Harnessme down with your iron bands;
Be sure of your curb and rein;
For I scorn the power of your puny hands,
As the tempest scorns a chain,
How I laughed as I lay conceal'd from sight
For many a countiess hour,
At the childish boast of human might,
And the pride of human power.

When I saw an army upon the land,
A navy upon the seas,
Creeping along, a snail-like band,
Or waiting the wayward breeze;
When I marked the peasant faintly reel
With the toil which he daily bore,
As he feebly turned the tardy wheel,
Or tugged at the weary oar;

speed.
The flight of the contrier dove.
As they bore the law a king decreed,
Or the lines of impatient love,
I could not but think how the world would

Hurrah! hurrah! the water's o'er
The mountain's steep decline;
Time—space—have yielded to my power
The world! the world is mine!
The rivers the sun hath earliest blest,
Or those where his beams decline;
The giant streams of the queenly West,
Or the orient floods divine:

The ocean pales where'er I sweep:
I hear my strength re' sice;
And the monsters of the briny deep
Cower, trembling, at my voice.
I carry the wealth and the lord of earth,
The thoughts of his godlike mind:
The wind lags after my going forth,
The lightning is left behind.

In the darksome depths of the fath

THE SONG OF STEAM. BY G. W. CUTTER.

By Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1870.

VOL. XV .-- NO. 82.

## Miscellany.

THE WAY TO KEEP HIM. "Out again to-night?" said Mrs. Hayse fretfully, as her husband rose from the tea-table and donned his

iia! ha! ha! they found me at last; They invited me forth at length; And I rushed to my throne with a th "Yes; I have an engagement with Moore; shall be in early; have a light in the library; good-bye." And with a careless nod William Hayse left the blast, Aud laughed in my fron strength. , then ye saw a wondrous change On the earth and the ocean wide, where now my flery armies range, Nor wait for wind or tide,

"Always the way," murmured Liz-zie Hayse, sinking back upon a sofa.— "Out every night. I don't believe he cares one bit about me now, and yet we have only been married two years. No man can have a more orderly house, and I never go anywhere. I am not a bit extravagant, and yet I don't believe he loves me a y more.—
O, dear! why is it? I wasn't rich; he did not marry me for my money, and he must have loved me then. Why does he treat me with so much neg-lect?" And with her mind filled with such frightful queries, Lizzie Hayse fell

asleep on the sofa.

Let me paint her picture as she lay there. She was a blonde, with a small mine,
My tireless arm doth play;
Where the recks never saw the sun decline,
Or the dawn of the glorious day,
I bring earth's glittering jewels up
From the hidden caves below.
And I make the fountain's granite cup
With a cry fal gush o'erflow. into a rich knot at the back, it was "such a bother to curl it," she said; her cheek was pale, and the whole face What's the use of dressing up just for

only William to admire. She arose and softly went to her room with bit-ter, sorrowful thoughts, and a firm red-olution to win back her husband's

heart; and then, his love regained, to

cognized the old lover's tone and man-

manner.
"You will be home at dinner?"

I blow the beliows, forge the steel, In all the shops of trade; I hammer the ore and turn the wheel Where my arms of strength are made; I manage the furnace, the mill, the mint I carry, I spin, I weave; And all my doing I put into print, On every Saturday eve. William?"

Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced at the prospect of the long interval still to be spent before bed-time.

The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace of the long interval still to be spent before bed-time.

The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace of the long interval still to be spent before bed-time.

In the library was just over the room in withdraw the snake before it would be and down the projector. William ?" I've no muscle to weary, no breast to decay.
No hones to be "laid on the shelf,"
And soon I intend you may "go and play,"
While I manage this world myself.
But harrness me down with your iron bands
Be sure of your curb and rein;
For I scorn the power of your puny hands,
As the tempest scorns a chain. flue, and down through the register came a voice to the young wife's ears; THE LONG PAST. BY PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

This poem is one of several discovered in anuscript by Mr. W. M. Rosserri, and for the first time in his Life of the Like the ghost of a dear friend dead Is time long past. A tone which is now forever fied, A hope which is now forever past, A love so sweet it could not last, Was time long past.

There were sweet dreams in the night Of time long past; And, was it sadness or delight, Each day a shadow onward cast, Which made us wish it yet might last

There is regret, almost remorse,
For time long past;
Tis like a child's beloved corse
A father watches, till at last
Beauty is like remembrance car
From the long past.

The Inquisitive Traveler.

keep it.

The next morning William came in the next morning with his usus to the breakfast room with his usual careless manner, but a bright smile careless manner, but a bright smile came on his lips as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz, with a neat collar and enffs of snowy linen, with a wealth of soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed her; while the blush her husband's admiring glance called up to her cheek, did not detract from her beauty. At first William thought there must be a guest, but glancing around he found they were alone.

"Come, William, your coffee will muss with a hackman about my fare to the depot, my finger was jammed in the car door, and a fat man stepped on my toe as I moved to my seat. My face I knew looked forbidding, and, though the car was full, the seat beside me was not taken. We had gone past one or two stations when a tall, broad shouldered, farmer looking fellow got into the car, and without a "By your leave," or "Is this seat engaged?" down he sat by me. I gave him a severe look that ought to have annihilated him, but it didn't. Then I looked out the window, and the car moved on. "Come, William, your coffee will soon be cold," said Lizzie, in a cheerful, pleasant tone.
"It must be cold till you sweeten my breakfast with a kiss," said her hus band, crossing the room to her side; and Lizzie's heart bounded as she reout the window, and the car moved on Not one fretful speech—not one com-plaint fell upon William's ear through the meal. The newspaper, the usual solace at that hour, lay untouched, as Lizzie chatted gayly on every pleasant subject she could think of, warming by his grateful interest and pleasing manner. By and by my attention was attracted

y a gentle touch. "Pleasant day." way, that I didn't care if it was. After a while he reached his long neck out by me and said, yawningly: "Looks as ef we should have

I let the remark pass without reply, determined he should not draw me out. After some miles he again spoke:

"Killed a hog last night."

"Well, what's that to me?" I said

sharply.

"Guess how much it weighed."

"Oh, don't bother me—six hundred pounds."

"Guess agin," after a pause.

The state of the s at fault here. Much, much more hap-py as a race should we be if we paid more attention to diet.—Country Genmore attention to diet .- Country

hear the music."

music in a parlor."

"I can play and sing better than Mrs. Smith," said Mzze, half posting.

"But you always say you are cut of practice when I ask you." "I had the piano tuned this morn-

ing. Now open it and we will see how

"Oh, yes! I know you dislike open

One song after another, with a noe-

turne or lively instrumental piece occa-sionally between them, filled up ano-

ther hour pleasantly.
The little mantle clock struck eleven.

'Eleven! I thought it about nine.

AN ATTACK BY ALLIGATORS.-A Southern journal describes a furious at tack of Alligators on some animals stream in Florida. The keeper started for the ford with an elephant, two camels, two dogs, a mare and a colt, against the remonstrance of those who knew the ferocity of the allignment of the stream that region in the winter season of the year. When about half may across, year. When about half may across, scores of the ugly creatures in the The two dogs quickly disappeared from sight, one camel was torn to pieces, and the colt, after desperate efforts, was dragged down and devoured. The elephant routed the alligators about her, no could not help the other animals. Only the elephant, with her keeper, one camel and the mare reached the opposite bank alive. The account represents the scene to have been terrific.

A fashionable clergyman in Chleago warns the sinners of his congregation, that if they don't repent they will go to the "place of eternal uneasiness."

"Lizzie, darling, are you ill? What A SUBTERRANEAN VOTAGE.

is the matter?"

"Oh, William, I have been such a bad wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore last evening how I have disappointed you; but I will try to make your home pleasant, indeed I will, if you will forgive and love me."

"Love you? Oh, Lizzie, you can not tell how dear I love you." As the little wife lay down that night she thought—
"I have won him back again. Better than that-I have learned the way

Snakes Loose in a Ball Room. A very interesting and exciting scene occurred at a ball not twenty miles from this city, a few evenings since. Among the persons present was a young lady who had a great horror of snakes, and imagined—no matter what the season, if she experienced any unusual alarm—a snake in unpleasant usual alarm—a snake in unpleasant proximity. After dancing awhile, she was greatly distressed by feeling a sensation as though a serpent had fixed itself beneath the folds of her dress. Grasping the head of the monster tightly, she screamed aloud for assistance. A hasty consultations among the gamest of the ladies was held, when it was determined that a young district. it was determined that a young dis waves its natural tendency to curl, was of Esculapius, who was present, should brushed smoothly back and gathered be called to their assistance. He was quickly on the spot, and being a man of uncommon courage, was not many moments within the circle of half-faintwore a discontented expression. Her dress was a neat chintz wrapper, but she wore neither collar nor cuffs.— around his hand, telling Miss M. that she must let go the moment he jerked, and to make the act as instantaneous

have time to strike. All stood in breathles horror, awaiting the act of life or death, and the moment the "Well, Moore, what's a man to do? I was disappointed, and I must have pleasure somewhere. Who would have fancied that Lizze Jervis, so pretty, sprightly and loving could change to the fretful dowdy she is? Who wants to stay at home to hear his wife whining all the evening about her servants, and her headache, and all sorts of bother? She's got the kneek of that death.

er? She's got the knack of that drawling whine so pat, 'pon my life I don't think she can speak pleasantly."

Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this true? She looked in the glass. If not exactly dowdy, her carting the state of the capture of another snake on any conditions. — Omaha Herald. exactly dowdy, her costume was cer-

Why Use Spectacles

With most persons, there is an epoch in life when the eyes become slightly flattened. It arises probably, from a diminished activity of the secreting vessels. The consequence is that the globe is not kept quite as completely distended with fluids as in youth and middle age. There is thus an elongated axis of vision. A book is held farify within, the difficulty is met by putting on convex glasses. This is the waning vision of age. It, however, when that advancing imperfection is first realized, the individual persists in the attempt to keep the book in the old focus of vision—even if he reads under perplexing disadvantages, never relaxing, but perseveringly producing just as he did when his eyes were in the meridian of their perfection, the slack vessels will at last come up to his assistance, and the original focal distance, who use glasses. But it will be a waste of forensic powder, because the fact is established beyond cavil. We do not With most persons, there is an epoch in life when the eyes become slightly flattened. It arises probably, from a diminished activity of the that the

This statement will unquestionably be combatted energetically by those who use glasses. But it will be a waste of forensic powder, because the fact is established beyond cavil. We do not pretend it will be successful in every instance; but generally, if glasses are once resorted to, then the opportunity of doing without them is forever lost.

Very aged men may be noticed reading fine print; and ladies, too, by scores, who resisted glasses at the age of life referred to who enjoy all the comfort of distinct vision, and they will, until, like the deacon's chaise, every stick in the vehicle falls to pieces at the same time.

Therefore, begin with a firm resolu-

asked as he went out.
"Can't to-day, Lizzie; I have business out of town, but I will be home early to tea. Have something substantial for I don't expect to dine.—Good-bye," and the smiling look, warm kiss, and lively whistle, were a marked contrast to his lounging, careless gait the previous evening.

When Dr. Lyman Beecher's wife had a carpet, made and painted by herself, put down on her parior floor, a good elder of the church, who perhaps had never seen one before, said to her, very solemnly, "Sister Beecher, can we have all this and heaven too." The followall this and heaven too." The following anecdote is said to be stricely true:

There is a town in New Hampshire where so little is known fof the appliances of modern days, that throughout the village, until the debut of Rev. Mr. M., who had just moved from Massachusetts, there was not a carpeted room. Of this the minister was not a ware, or perhaps would have hesitated at the idea of indulging in such an unwonted article of luxury.

"Eleven! I thought it about nine.
I ought to apologize, Lizze, as I used to do for staying so long; and I can truly say, as I did then, that the time has passed so pleasantly I can scarcely believe it so late."
The piano was closed. Lizzie's work put in the basket, and William was ready to go up stairs; but glaneing back he saw his little wife near the fire-place, her hands clasped, her head bent, and large tears falling from her eyes. He was by her side in an instant.

When the minister came down to see him, he found him sitting on a chair on the door-sill, with his lege extending out into the entry.

Amazed and somewhat puzzled at his unexpected sight, Mr. M. asked him why he didn't go into the parlor.

"O!" said he, "I was ajeared of spilling was a permanent may be imagined when informed that the "blanket" leges. He was by her side in an instant. When the minister came down to see

The Story of a West Virginia Plowman—He Breeks Through the Crust of the Earth Fulls jute a finhterra-nean River-Six Miles in Forty-Eight

When we were publishing a paper in Lewisburg, West Virginia, several years ago, a very singular accident befel a young man there, which was narrated briefly at the time. A few days ago we chanced to meet him here in Muskegan, and he narrated his adventure at our request. It occurred on the farm of General A. W. G. Davis, in Greenbrier county in 1856. Wetgine Greenbrier county, in 1856. We give his story in his own words, as near as

of being on insecure ground, when suddenly the earth seemed to fall beneath me. I saw the horses, descending, but the man to frightened to let go the plough handles. The pitch of the horse with the earth gave my fall an impetus, and somehow I caught the mane of one of them in my fall, and so held on institutively. What I thought when falling I can hardly fell; at any rate I landed I fell on the horse whose mane I had hold of, and although the horse those in the land to lot of an although the horse whose mane I had hold of, and although the horse whose mane I had hold of, and although the horse through which I had fallen looked so small, I concluded I must have fallen I for aid, but I instantly recalled the fact that I was at least a mile from Gen. Davis's house, and that there was not had seen my descent into the earth. It was then early morning, and as I had brought out my dinner with me, no one would miss me before nightfall.

While going over these facts in my own mind, I heard the rush of water near at hand, and it it occurred to me that I must have fallen upon the bed of Sinking Creek, which, as you know, falls into the earth above Frankfort, and does not show the argument of the same specific gravities, varying from 2 to 33, 33, 4 that is, they are twice or thrice the weight of their bulk of water. Pure gold has a specific gravities, varying from 2 to 33, 4 that is, they are twice or thrice the weight of the same point with many place of Germany, though in the any place of them in may place of Gist was many p alls into the earth above Frankfort,

and does not come out but once till it reaches the banks of the Greenbrian iver. To say where I was, or attempt to follow the subterranean passage, was the next question. I sometimes took the team to my own tenant stables, and therefore might not be missed for days; so I determined to follow the stream. I waded in it, and, juding from its depth of from one to three feet, concluded it must be the identical Sinking Creek spoken of. Leaving my dead companion behind me, I followed the stream. For the most part I had pretty easy work of it, but sometimes I

known, and I halted long before mak- from colds and coughs. Always, after known, and I halted long before making the dangerous venture. At last I concluded that my fate was equally doubtless in returning as in proceeding, and plunged boldly into the current and soon found that it was so swift in its confined passage, that I only needed to hold my breath to go through.—
In the course of twenty or thirty feet I again got my head above, water and took a long breathing spell. Again the archway above seemed to enlarge, from colds and coughs. Always, after getting the feet wet, dry them by the fire as soon as possible.

2. Wear clothes enough to keep warm. Do no not go out in the cold bareheaded, or unprotected in any other way.—
It may not be fashionable to dress warmly, but that should have nothing to do with the matter. "The body is more than raiment," and its protection ought.

likewise crystalline, may be seen embedded between the interlacing crystals of the quartz. Where the intersection of a purpose; and life without a purpose in the quartz are large, these are purpose is a perpetual burden. sometimes entirely filled up with gold, but not unfrequently irregular holes unwonted article of luxury.

One day a young farmer, having occasion to visit the minister, was shown by the minister's daughter into the "best room."

but not unirequently irregular holes and crevices seem to have been formed in the quartz by decomposition or rottenness, which have sometimes been subsequently filled with gold. In these cases the gold assumes irregular forms, subsequently filled with gold. In these cases the gold assumes irregular forms, such as melted lead will when poured

is, however, usually found in small flakes, grains, and dentrific strings, weighing only a few grains.

Whenever the moving waters of the sea, by which drift materials were formed and deposited, attacked rock containing gold, it would of course break off lumps of it, just as of any other rock, and equally wash, roll, and knock it about, and thus break it into smaller fragments, found it into neliknock it about, and thus break it into smaller fragments, round it into pebbles, and grind it into sand. In this way, much of the gold would be knocked out of the rock, and much waterworn gold accumulated, or water-worn fragments of gold and quartz together. From this point of time, however, there is a remarkable difference observable in the action of the water on the gold, and on the rock which contains the gold. All kinds of rock, or earth or stone, at all events all the common we can recollect them:

"I was ploughing on Gen. Davis's farm in 1856," said he, "unsuspicious of being on insecure ground, when suddenly the earth seemed to tall beneath

or stone, at all events all the common kinds. are pretty nearly of the same specific gravity—that is to say, of the same weight, bulk for bulk. Chalk, clay, limestone, compact sandstone, granite, marble, basalt, have all specific gravities, varying from 2 to 8—that is, they are twice or thrice the weight of their bulk of water. Pure gold has a specific gravity of 19, or is nineteen considerable distances.-Morgan's Brit-

ish Trade Journal.
Lung Diseases.

At this season of the year there is danger that, from carelessness and im-proper exposure, the foundation of se-rious lung diseases will be laid by many persons who are now rejoicing in health. We are now subjected to great extremes of heat and cold—heat in the

came to a deep place where I was forced | ble to become diseased; and it should to swim for a considerable distance; be borne in mind that the most fatal again was often precipitated headlong disease of the lungs often commences

took a long breathing spell. Again the archway above seemed to enlarge, and the bed of the stream become more even. I sped along conparatively rapidly, keeping my hands outstretched to prevent my running against the jagged rocks. Wearied out, I again laid down and slept soundly in my wet clothes.

I more than raiment," and its protection ought to be of more importance than fashion. It is better to be a little rustic than to die before reaching half the allotted age of man, from disease occasioned by fashionable dressing.

3. Sleep warmly. Do this with as little covering as possible, but do it at all hazards, even if it takes twice as none left.

tion; and sometimes, but very rarely, quartz is found in such abundance as to make what even might be called hills of itself. The gold is disseminated in this quartz, sometimes in such exceedingly minute particles as to be invisible, not only to the naked eye, but even to the eye aided by a powerful lens. Most commonly, the gold is seen lens. Most commonly, the gold is seen as little yellow specks, flakes, or grains scattered through the quartz. When the quartz has a crystalline structure, which it often has, little nests of gold, liberies grantalline. Men of leisure, as they are carled, are most commonly restless, fldgety and unhappy men. The kindest thing which can be done to them is to deprive them of the greater part of their leisure. At first sight it does not seem so;

Tight-Lacing a Benefit.

A learned doctor, referring to tight-lacing, avers that it is a positive bene-fit, inasmuchas it kills all the footish girls, and leaves all the wise ones cases the gold assumes irregular forms, such as melted lead will when poured into water—forms which have gives people the idea of the gold having been deposited in a state of fusion, a notion in all probability utterly unfounded.—How the gold got into the quarts, is a point at present so uncertain, that no man of science would take upon himself the responsibility of answering the question. The size of the irregular humps thus entangled in the quarts varies greatly, the largest hitherto known single lamp in the world, being an Australian one of 2,166 ounces weight. It SUNDRIKS.

A new kind of intoxicating liquor has been distilled from tea. This year Easter Sunday will co

A negro hotel company was chartered by the Louisiana Legislature. Buying whiskey for the sake of the return silver comes under the head of change which is not reform. If letter postage is reduced to one ent, there will be two sent where there

Adarkey gives the following reason why the colored race is superior to the white race: "All men are made of clay, and, like the meerchaum pipe, they are more valuable when highly colored. COWARDICE.-The evening big battle, an officer asked Marshal Toiras for permission to visit his father, said the Marshal, who saw through the pretext—"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in

HUSBAND AND WIFE. - Husband and wife who have fought the world side by side, who made common stock of joy and sorrow, and grown aged to-gether are not unfrequently found curi-ously alike in pitch and tone of voice, just as twin pebbles on the beach expos-ed to the same fidal influence, are each other's self. He has gained a feminine

Something About Paper.

The oldest material (known) upon which characters (written or printed) were impressed were the bricks on Nineveh and Babylon. Certain letters, used to convey certain facts, were cut of pressed into the soft substance of which the brick was made, either by the finger or some instrument, and then the finger or some instrument, and then the brick burned or left to harden, perpetuated the history. Wood was occasionally used, and slender slabs of stone, on which characters were drawn much after the manner of writing on slate in modern times.

Next to impressions made on brick, wood, and stone, came parchaents.

shops and 74 houses of prostitution.
Fast town that.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.—Bishop Berketey.

DRUNKENNESS.—I saw no man drunk in any place of Germany, though I was in many goodly cities and much notable company.—Coryat's Cruditics.

The fly has uses. He serves to keep bald-headed sinners awake at church on a warm day, so that their ungenerated hearts may be touched by the preacher's word.

In London, in 1867. It required several months of time, and sometimes almost transparent substant and sometimes almost transparent substant and sometimes almost transparent substant substant

several processes, and not a little manipulation to change these skins into clean white, and sometimes almost Old Can-a:-must is a giant boid. transparent substances, ready for the pen of the writer. Next to parchment came paper. It was at first made (probably by the Chinese) out of the inner bark of a tree, but in its largest abundance from the littakes all kinds, sir, to make a wor

Papyrus, a genus of plants belonging to the Sedge family, which once grew in great luxuriance on the banks of the Nile and the rivers of Abyssinia. This plant has a triangular, smooth stem; grows from five to twenty-five feet high, and bears long, grassy leaves,

that spring from near the ground. In ancient times, it was one of the most valuable products of Egypt. It was made into ropes sails mats, garments, coverlets, shoes, and especially paper.

saturated with the water of the Nile, which probably evolved from the strips a kind of gluten; then another layer was placed transversely in the same

There were eight towers to the build-

said the Marshal, who saw through the pretext—"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land."

Bridgeport, Connecticut, abounds in persons with odd devices for turning an "honest penny." One fellow puts his elbows, shoulders and hips out of joint and back again, and swallows a sword, all for one cent.

A gallant was lately sitting beside his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her v-hy and is because I am sitting beside a goose."

Lancaster, Penn., has no sturdy paupers to support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the fall support this winter, as the integration of the manufactured article.

A Southern paper says that the price of brown corn brush has been rising yearly and is now quoted at from 20 to 30 cents.

A Southern paper says that the price of broom corn brushhas been rising yearly and is now quoted at from 20 to 30 cents per lb., wholesale. At this rate it is a more profitable crop to raise than cotton.

"I Always Know Where to Find Him. This was said in our hearing of a young man by his employer. He could have said nothing more to the point, or better. It was to us an entire ser-

one pound percels ..... 8 " No parcels to be above four pounds.
All parcels should be carefully done
up and sealed.

toolish the survey of the most in the survey of the survey

Mouth's Department.

LITTLE SONGS. lallob, old scuttle! good old soul, what's become of all yourcoal? Phy the tongs he came with a gobb

Which is the way to Tweedle-dee? Why, turn about the way you've co And take the road to Tweedle-dum

Old Can-an-must is a giant bold, But one thing scares him, I've been told "I'm afraid when a youngster wastes And only one thing makes him scold;
"If I catch a youngster leaving a crust,
I'll gobble him up!" says Can-an-must,

Sick or well, or cold or hot, It's trotterly, trotterly, trotterly-trot!

If you have heard much about the

"But," said the clerk, expostula-ting, "it is hardly in keeping with your position to be shouldering such ponderous bundles through the city." "There you mistake," replied the "There you mistake," replied the position just now is one in which I must help myself, if I would be helped Bastile, dear children, you will be glad at all. I am not ashamed to carry any that nowhere on the broad earth can thing which I honestly possess, noram the building be found to-day. Eighty-I ashamed of the strength which ens-

They found records there one old man named Lebar, who he

in its record is the destruction

ers. The place where it stood so long is now one of the gayest and brighted in the city of Paris, and the famous July column marks the spot where the cruel old walls fell in.

True Pride.

A young man named Parks, fo

Worcester, entered the store of the Lawrences, in Boston, and found Amos in the office. He represented bimself as having just commenced business, and desired to purchase a lot of goods. He

had recommendations as to character from several influential citizens of Worcester, but none touching his busi-ness standing, or capacity. The mer-

chant listened to his story, and, at its

close, shook his head.
"I have no doubt," he said kindly

"that you have full faith in your abli-

you would now assume; but I have no

knowledge of your tact or capacity and, as you admit, you are just launch

ing forth upon the sea of business, I should be doing you injustice to allow you to confract a debt which I did not

feet seried you could pay at the proper time."

But Mr. Lawrence liked the appearance of the young man, and finally told him that he would let him have

what goods he could pay for at the cost of manufacture—about ten per cent. less than the regular wholesale price.

The bill was made out and paid, and the clerk asked where the goods should

"I will take them myself,"
"You'll find then rather heavy,"
suggested the clerk, smiling.

Never mind I am strong, and the stage office is not far away; and be-

sides I have nothing else to occupy my

A chap says he cured the palpitation of the heart by the application of the heart by the people of Paris, and its horrors laid open to the sunlight. It had then been standing nearly four hundred years, though it had been enlarged by frequent additions in the mean time.

The earliest history of the processes manufacturing was by removing the finder coating of the bark (inner cutied with a singry knife or a pointed needle with a singry knife or a point to day. The heart is horror and its horrors laid open to the sunlight. It had then been standing nearly four hundred years, four hundred years, four his office, had overheard the converted with a singry knife or a point in the mean time.

The Bastile was a citated or fortress or the wrote confined, as well as innocent persons who were erriminals of rank were confined, as well as innocent persons who were remerely suspected of being enemies to the State. Strange to say, the very arrived and the properson of his century, was the office who

was placed transversely in the same way; after which the whole was treated to another thorough wetting, and then hung up to dry in the sun. When the moisture was mainly dried out, the sheet was subjected to a kind of pressure, producing an effect similar to passing it between two wooden or iron rolls.

These sheets were then joined together, and the whole wound upon a wooden roller, generally with some ornamentation on the ends; and in this form it was ready to receive the history or story which the pen of the profession was placed transversely in the same way; after which the whole was treated to another thorough westing, and then hung up to dry in the same twenty-nine feet high, and had very heavy double iron doors. The walls were twelve feet thick at the base. All the towers contained cells, and the windows of these were merely slits near the top, opening through the solid masonry, and guarded by three heavy iron gratings. There were five different kinds of eells, but the dungeons in the vaults under the towers were the most dreadful of all. They were dark, and swarmed with toads, spiders, and great without leave; but a boy's handker was forced one hundred and hand very how and had very how and had very how and had very him how many hundred times in life, and how many hundred times in

control over its management. Under him were a major, an assistant major, a lieutenant, and two hundred soldiers, So James sat in his seat unmo Evey boy in the school believed 1 Evey boy in the school believed him, and almost envied him his good name.

Dr. Woods said no more on this subject, except these words: "Let every boy learn from this incident the worth of a good name, especially when appearances are against him."

How came James' handkerchief in the conservatory for a Lhave mid the a lieutenant, and two hundred soldiers, whose muskets were always kept load-ed. The jailors and turn-keys, the roughest and most barbarous men that could be found, were tools in the hands the conservatory—for as I have said, it was contrary to the rules of the school

The following words of Franklin are as applicable to the debtors of the present day as they were at the time when they were written: The sound of your hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him casey six months longer; but if he was nines as fine assys ix months longer; but if he will seed to the debtors of the present day.

The following words of Franklin are as applicable to the debtors of the present day as they were at the time when they were written: The sound of your him with a boot, or grasp a case of light rank, probably a relative of the robust family, but the mystery has never been solved. He was always at the field by the Governor and major alone, was treated with prear considering the will onts. I have a count by your family as new your family as the mystery has never been solved. He was always at the field by the Governor and major alone, was treated with prear considering the will onts. I have a count have an applicable to the debtors of the present day as they were written: The sound of your hair with a boot, or grasp a case of light rank, probably a relative of the upstery has never been solved. He was always at the wild family and after the will do account by your family, but the mystery has never been solved. He was always at the fielded by the Governor and major alone, was treated with prear considering the will done, was treated with prear considering the will done the morning, or nine through a blatant self-assertion.

We also the debtors of the present the following are turned to account by your family, and then your hand while your can be always at the wild family, and after the post family, and the post family, and after the post family, and after the post the infuriated mob in the French Revolution, it was hoped that something would be discovered in regard to this Man in the Iron Mask, as he was called. But no. Not even the carefully-kept records of the prison which were discovered, threw any light upon the mystery. He was merely mentioned as an unknown prisoner; but the fact is set down that he was obliged always to wear a mask of black velvet.

When the Bastila was thrown over